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THE

UNDERGRADUATE

Founded in 1876

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE

NOVEMBER, 1889

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MIDDLEBURY, VT.:
REGISTER COMPANY, BOOK AND JOB PRINTERS
1889

MIDDLEBURY * COLLEGE,

FOUNDED IN 1800.

THE COLLEGE is finely located in the midst of a beautiful park in the village of Middlebury, Vermont. The locality is healthful, and the College offers the advantage of thorough instruction at a moderate cost.

The requirements for admission and course of instruction are as follows:

REQUIREMENTS FOR ADMISSION.

LATIN.—Latin Grammar, including the Rules of Prosody and Scanning; Cæsar's Commentaries, three books, or Salust's Conspiracy of Cataline; Cicero, six orations, including the four against Cataline; Virgil, six books of the Æneid; Arnold's Latin Prose Composition to the VIIth Chapter, or Allen's to the 24th Lesson.

GREEK.—Greek Grammar; Xenophon's Anabasis, three books; Homer's Iliad, two books; Jones' Greek Composition, twenty lessons.

Ancient and Modern Geography, Greek and Roman History.

Arithmetic; Algebra through Quadratics and three books of Wentworth's Geometry.

Real equivalents will be accepted in place of any of the Latin or Greek authors named above.

GENERAL INFORMATION.

Instruction is given chiefly in connection with text book, but in each department lectures are given by members of the Faculty.

In the study of Chemistry unusual facilities are offered. Each student is expected to do practical work at the table furnished in a neatly fitted and well-equipped Laboratory.

In Natural History, besides the text-book exercises, frequent dissections are made before the class pursuing Zoology. Field work is done by the class in Botany, and expeditions into the surrounding country by the class studying Geology. A herbarium is prepared by each student of Botany and prizes are awarded for the best collection.

An extensive and completely arranged Cabinet of rocks, minerals and fossils is designed for the constant use of the class in Geology.

The Cabinet and Museum contain a large number of specimens and are designed especially for the use of the the classes in Natural History. The specimens are all placed under their respective classes, are newly arranged in the new cabinet, and are conspicuously labeled.

The College Library contains 16,000 volumes, and a permanent fund has been recently established for its enlargement. The books are conveniently arranged in the new library room and are open to the students from 12 to 2 o'clock every week day.

A College Reading Room, free to all, has periodical literature on file.

The instruction aims to be practical as well as theoretical, and for this reason, in Surveying and the use of the Transit, field practice is given.

There are also numerous prizes offered for excellence in the different departments. These, in connection with the liberal aid by scholarships furnished to those whose circumstances require it, render the tuition of many practically free, and no young man of energy need be deterred by financial considerations from entering the College.

Board at the Boarding Hall for $2.00 per week.

CALENDAR.

1889. Sept. 12.—Fall Term began, Thursday.
Dec. 20.—Fall Term ends, Friday.
Winter vacation of two weeks.
1890. Jan. 7.—Winter Term begins, Tuesday.
March 25.—Junior Exhibition, Tuesday evening.
March 25.—Winter term ends, Tuesday.
Spring vacation of two weeks.
April 10.—Spring Term begins, Thursday.
June 24.—Annual Examination begins, Tuesday.
June 29.—Baccalaureate Sermon and Anniversary of the Y. M. C. A., Sunday.
July 1.—Anniversary of the Associated Alumni, Tuesday.
July 2.—Commencement, Wednesday.
July 3.—Examination of Candidates for Admission, Thursday.
Summer vacation of ten weeks.
Sept. 11.—Fall Term begins, Thursday.

For Catalogue and any information, address,

EZRA BRAINERD,
Middlebury, Vt.

The Undergraduate.

VOL. XV. MIDDLEBURY, VT., NOVEMBER, 1889. No. 2.

The Undergraduate.

PUBLISHED MONTHLY DURING COLLEGE YEAR.

E. B. CLIFT, '90, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF.
J. M. THOMAS, '90, *Assistant Editor-in-Chief.*
F. D. BOYNTON, '91, *Town and Campus.*
J. E. MEAD, '90, *Personals.*
E. W. BENEDICT, '91, *Exchanges.*
B. W. SHERMAN, '90, *College Notes.*
A. A. LAVERY, '90, *Sporting and Plunder.*

T. H. NOONAN, '91, *Business Manager.*

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Address all communications to EDITOR UNDERGRADUATE Middlebury, Vermont. No anonymous communication will be noticed.

Address all business communications regarding subscriptions or advertisements to the Business Manager.

The UNDERGRADUATE is constantly on sale at Hasseltine's Drug store or may be obtained of the business manager.

Editorials.

MIDDLEBURY has just cause for pride in the fact that hazing does not and has not existed here for years. Now and then there is a fracas between the lower classes, but seldom or never has it taken any form of personal violence. Aside from this, and excluding class spirit that does not bear on the question, there is the best of feeling and good will toward the Freshman class; but it should not be inferred by any that the absence of brutality erases all distinctions between the classes; nor should a freshman suppose, because his rough corners are rubbed off in milder ways instead of being thumped off with a hammer, that he is entitled to all the rights, honors and privileges of a Senior: he should bear in mind that when he has been in college three years he will know more and see things in a different light; that when he has been here that time, that fact should carry something with it, and he should govern himself accordingly. On the other hand, the Senior has become more or less familiar with the actual condition of things; he gauges the real sentiment of the students more correctly than the faculty, and he sees and understands how actions of that body will be taken generally, that is, actions immediately concerning the college. His judgment in general is firm; he is reasonable, open to conviction; and it would seem that he has a right to be consulted on matters of moment to himself as an interested party.

MIDDLEBURY has an enviable reputation for turning out men who excel in public discourse. For the most part the methods now in vogue for training her students are the same as they have been for years past, and hence a defence of those methods must somewhere successfully be sought. More elocution is the cry. But of how much value are all your theories and studied efforts in elocution in the vital question as to how we shall go to work to make ourselves capable of influencing by public discourse the minds of our fellow men? We venture to say that they are not worth the breath that is spent in trying to establish their value. Ask any lawyer of experience how often he thinks of the lessons taught him about gesture and articulation. The most eloquent preacher in the State does not consult his manual of elocution once a year. There is not a single gesture made at our commencement prize-speaking that any alumnus of five years standing would imitate.

There is an ecstacy in the sympathy of an audience surpassing all other. When the fluttering fans begin to grow quiet, when the mouths of the simple countrymen open wider, and heads nod with approval, the speaker feels a joy that nothing on earth can surpass. In this fact we learn the secret. Each must for himself get into the spirit of his speaking. How to do it,

no one can tell him. But one thing is certain, and that is that natural speech is as different from elocution as English Literature is from Algebra.

THE Seniors are having most excellent drill in the theses they are required to prepare. To take a definite subject and exhaust it in a paper of thirty minutes talk before the class can but result in great benefit. But why not have a little such work earlier in the course? It might lighten a little the barren deserts of the higher mathematics if one knew a little something about the men who have spent their lives in the study and made it tolerable for us. It would be good preparation for the more important subjects that are assigned to the Seniors. For the sake of the Freshmen we hope their theses may not be so numerous as are the Seniors'. Who have been the celebrated mathematicians any way? Perhaps you know, but we don't.

THE last decade has seen a remarkable growth of college journalism; a growth as vigorous as it is remarkable and on the whole an improvement in quality that has more than kept pace with the increase in number of college publications. The comparatively crude, poorly printed exchange of ten years ago has given way to the bright attractive monthly, semi-monthly or weekly of the present that covers every field. Yet each of our exchanges brings with it the characteristics of its college: the literary, the scientific, yea, the athletic college, breathes into its paper the spirit of its ruling passion. The foot-ball season is at its height and the exchanges from the colleges worshiping at that shrine are filled with foot-ball articles; and the faith that they place in their teams and the enthusiasm that they manifest in victory and defeat would be good object lessons for some of us who are disposed to croak. Every style of literary composition is represented; the concise and voluminous, the clear and forcible, the obscure and weak, the soaring and the sensible, and lastly the charming representative of good old Anglo-Saxon appear in turn; while now and then a number from some balloon frame Wild West University (?) appears, as light and flimsy as the institution whence it cometh, and in unpleasant contrast to some of our best sanctum friends from the West. But whatever their literary merit, one and all have common features; something is going wrong; now a belligerent or meddlesome faculty, and now a sister institution are given a few hints how to conduct themselves properly in the future. So the story runs. And last but not least there is abundant evidence that the patience of the college editor today would put a hundred Satans to flight.

THIS, from the *Tuftonian*, so neatly fits our case that it is given entire. The feeling that we have fellow-sufferers, will not permit further comment:

It is exceedingly gratifying to the management of the *Tuftonian* that it is supported so generally by the students, new and old. Only a very few have signified to the subscription agent their intention of not taking the paper; which means that nearly every student in college has become a subscriber for the ensuing year.

But each and every student should bear in mind that the *Tuftonian* cannot live on subscriptions alone. Without literary contributions there can be no paper. The payment of the price of subscription will not fill it with interesting matter month after month; only hard and constant labor on the part of the board of editors generously aided and supported by every man in college can do this. Although students have in every case willingly and promptly contributed articles when requested to do so, yet the editor-in-chief is still waiting to receive the first unsolicited contribution outside of those who have regular assigned work.

If, therefore, every article must be canvassed for, sometimes even begged, the management may well be pardoned if it fills the *Tuftonian* columns with such as are most easily obtained, even if they are sometimes not up to the standard any of us would like to see maintained.

Then let every student feel himself in duty bound to contribute to his college paper "in season and out of season," placing in the hands of the editor-in-chief not merely the bare number of articles needed from issue to issue, but a large number from which only the very best may be chosen. For thus and thus only can we have a paper that will be entirely satisfactory to us and will at the same time fairly reflect the abilities of the college at large.

AN eminently successful teacher in a large academy, in which there were rhetorical exercises every week, was once heard to say that, in the ten years that he had been at the head of that institution, he had not presided over a single rhetorical exercise during which he did not learn something of value. And what gave those exercises their excellence was the interest he took in them. Surely it is most encouraging when we hear on a Saturday morning, "these exercises are almost getting to be an entertainment." And if our orations are ever to attain the best possible merit it will be because of the incentive which the presence of *every one* of the Faculty every Saturday morning inspires. Whether or not the speakers have anything worth hearing, they think they have, and accordingly do much better when those whose good opinion they desire are there to hear them. It is the duty of every professor to

attend on Saturday morning just as much as it is to be at his own recitations. The man who has not time to come to chapel Saturday morning and proceeds to appear in the Monday's paper with a column and a half of matter lays himself open to severe criticism.

FLATTERY is like a monkey-wrench; it will work almost anywhere. No matter how intelligent a person may be, flattery, if it is used with sufficient skill, can be applied successfully. Against it a college student, above every other, should be on his guard. We see its effects most frequently in those who are yet young in student life. Then be careful, Freshman! Are you complimented because you deserve it or because somebody wishes your good opinion?

SELDOM does the UNDERGRADUATE feel called upon to comment on the pranks, if some performances can be called such, of our students. The person or persons to whom reference is made are not known to us, and this of itself is a pleasure. This is no discussion of what is excusable; but when people's brains (?) become so thin and watery from Freshman verdancy, or Sophomoric conceit, that they can think of nothing better than nail up the door of a Professor's room during his absence, and this is done again and again with no variation; then the diet of such students should consist chiefly of some food for brain-workers, large quantities of which can be found at any drug store.

THE *Collegian* once more comes to the surface in its struggle for existence. It would seem that there is little hope for it in the long run. In general it has failed to arouse sufficient interest to keep it afloat. Nevertheless, Mr. Abbott deserves credit for his pertinacity and grit in pushing his scheme. And perhaps this will overcome in time the general lack of support that has been his portion heretofore.

THE improvements that have been made in the gymnasium, though coming late, are none the less appreciated. Though the Professor who has the gymnasium in charge has done what he could from time to time to improve it, yet his last action is evidence of the changed condition of things. It is little perhaps in itself, but the *disposition and desire to do something* is what this college has lacked so long. From this rapid progress will follow as a matter of course.

NOW that the nucleus of a glee club has been formed it should receive the hearty support of every student. If those who compose the club will do their part, it is our duty to support them. Such a club, if it is what it should be, exerts a powerful influence for the college. And this influence Middlebury needs most of all.

AT the meetings of our associations such ignorance of parliamentary law as is always shown is a rather severe reflection upon the college. It may be excusable in Freshmen, but in the three upper classes it is a nuisance. If all would read carefully some standard authority, business that takes two or three hours could be disposed of in half an hour and in a much more business-like manner.

If all this time was not wasted in vain babblings, a more general interest, better attendance and better results would follow the careful consideration of important topics.

THE *Tuftonian* criticises the UNDERGRADUATE because our space devoted to literary articles is small compared to the local and personal columns. The criticism is received kindly, as it was given; yet we are not convinced that we are on the wrong track. The UNDERGRADUATE is printed for Middlebury alumni, and our aim is to give them, so far as we can, what they want more than anything else, viz; *Town and Campus* and *Personal* items.

Literary.

THE CYCLONE.

MERRILY, madly, mocking, moaning,
Careering wildly, buoyant and bold,
A demon fiercely shrieking and groaning,
A chant of death its blast intoning,
Crushing and grinding in ruthless fold,
Decked with the lightning's fiery breathing
Laden with rain, a horrible seething,
It dooms to an anguished doom untold
Its stricken path!
The righteous wrath
Of a vengeful God would never show
An equal woe.

MARVIN HILL DANA in *N. Y. Sun.*

THE RELATIONS OF THE CITIZEN TO THE STATE.

IN their relations to the state, that side of men which is most fickle, most selfish, is to be dealt with—that side of men which, despairing of a politer term, we designate "human nature." In fact, it is just this "human nature" that makes necessary the condition of society called the state. If every man would obey strictly the laws of Christianity, if he would conform perfectly to the divine government, there would be no need of a human government in its restraining phases. But they won't. Taking things as they are, none are good enough for that now and those with whom government has most to do are especially unfit. After Adam and Eve fell, it is said that weeds and thistles grew up in the garden, but that Adam was equal to the emergency and pulled them out—thus outlining the rudiments of the first corrective state. We commonly get the idea that an almost infinite lapse of time separates us from our first ancestors. Almost anywhere along the shore of Lake Champlain we can pick up beautifully preserved forms of animals. The time of Adam and Eve is, when compared with these specimens which we can now hold in our hands, *modern*. Since that time the faunal and floral population of our earth has remained about the same and there are no indications that human nature has changed much in these six thousand years.

When man by violation of divine law lost its benefits, he made some of his own to meet the exigencies of his case; here is where the confusion begins, and this labyrinth is one in which no man can be sure of his way. Men made laws, added to them and subtracted from them, changed them, wrote volumes and volumes to cover all cases, and fought and died, but in vain. Man can destroy but not create. That laws and government improve no one can deny or wishes to, but that they are very imperfect is equally evident.

Human experience generally has taught mankind that union of forces and consequent leadership is necessary in human affairs; but all cannot be leaders, and here, too, a difficulty arises. There has been a peculiar conflict in the establishment and continuance of laws and states. Words cannot picture the chaos through which the march has been led. But the state having arrived at such a degree of perfection as now exists, let us stop and consider. Why have all the soldiers died and the lawyers lied? Why has attention to matters of state even in modern times been so prominent that some one (a lawyer) has declared triumphantly, "All talent rushes to the bar." It means that there has long been a desperate struggle for the very existence of the state, and we are apt to imagine that simple existence is the *ne plus ultra*—but it is not. While we are all devoutly thankful that the state exists, while we should regard her as sacred and ever be ready to leave all else and defend her, if need be with life itself, let us yet remember that the state is but a condition of the people, and that in the relations of the citizen to the state are involved not only his patriotism, love and devotion, but what may be expressed by the converse, the "relation of the state to the citizen." The state now furnishes protection; we now may begin to live like men and not be compelled continually to exist like animals. But the state will not run itself and it is the noble task of a part of society to attend to its great machinery, and thus serve those who wish to engage themselves with science, theology, literature, or business affairs.

With human nature as it is, the state is a necessary condition to the nobler life of its citizens. It becomes the privilege of a part to conduct the state, and the sacred duty of all to watch her necessities and to defend her when she calls. In danger it is the duty of the eyes and ears as well as of the feet and hands to aid in protecting and defending the whole organism, but when comparative peace has come the eyes and ears may turn to nobler pursuits—may look at beautiful scenery and listen to sweet music—and while ever ready again to aid in protecting the organism, may leave it to be regularly conducted by the other parts.

HOW THEY THINK.

"MR. B. you may recite.
To draw your best thoughts out,
Please name for us a novelty
And tell what it's about."

Thoughtfully young B. arose
And pulled with death-like grip,
Or gently stroked the downy hairs
That struggled o'er his lip.

The Prof. in silence waited long
And then with accents bland:
"Is not that a novelty
Upon which rests your hand?"

To show how strong the impression was
To fix the lesson taught,
Each Senior pulls his 'novelty'
To draw out his best thought.

Communications.

The editors do not assume responsibility for any article in this column. Its sentiments, however, are open to editorial criticism.

EDITORS OF UNDERGRADUATE:

The business manager of the UNDERGRADUATE finds that there are a great many of the alumni who do not take the paper, and he admits that he is at fault in so far as he has neglected to send "sample copies" to those who live at a great distance, and to those who left college before the paper was established; but he is not to blame because those to whom he has sent the paper are not subscribers. The business manager will send copies to all the alumni whose addresses are known, and he hopes that those who receive the paper will not lay it aside, after reading, without *subscribing* for it.

T. H. NOONAN.

EDITORS OF UNDERGRADUATE:

A year ago the field-day committee, in order to induce the boys to train faithfully for the sports, announced that gold medals would be given to those who broke any of the college records. I am told that four records *were* broken, but that the winners never saw anything of the coveted medals. This year the boys were again urged to break records and thus get a silver cup, which every one who broke a record *was* to receive. Five records were broken, but no silver cups have been presented as yet. If the association wishes to get the best results from field-day, every promise must be fulfilled. The athlete will not try to break many records for the mere fun of trying, nor will he strive very hard to win a medal which he may never see if he is successful.

Let us continue to offer suitable medals or prizes for record-breaking, but let those be awarded which are already won.

T. H. NOONAN.

EDITORS OF UNDERGRADUATE:

For some time the thought of a college literary society has been in the minds of several of the fellows. Now the advantages of such an organization are too manifold to enumerate here, but I am of the opinion that the debating of college questions among ourselves or in the presence of members of the faculty will be mutually beneficial to the students in general. It will remove the necessity of the communication department in the UNDERGRADUATE; it will bring the fellows into closer relations with one another; cultivate ease in extemporaneous speaking, and as the topics of discussion will often be living issues of the day outside of college, it will increase our knwledge of what is going on in the world by an interchange of opinions. I have not attempted to enumerate the advantages, but simply to point out some. Such an association may be conducted, I believe, with the most beneficial results. Since this is a literary conception, I suggest, as a method of getting at matters, that the President of the UNDERGRADUATE ASSOCIATION call a meeting at an early date for the purpose of considering this question.

F. D. BOYNTON, '91.

EDITORS OF UNDERGRADUATE:

Having consulted with some of the best athletes in college upon this question I have come to the conclusion that on our part an Interstate Athletic Association is a most desirable thing. The members of the Association to come from the University of Vermont, Norwich and our own college. It is also desirable on our part that said association shall hold a field day each year in which all three colleges shall be represented, the first to be held some time next spring. In order that this scheme may take on material form I suggest that a meeting of the A. A. be called and a committee be chosen to correspond with Norwich and U. V. M. to see if such an association is desired by them, and if so to arrange the programme, prizes, time and place of meeting and whatever else may be necessary to make the undertaking a success.

F. D. BOYNTON, '91.

Town and Campus.

The Juniors had a bolt in logic Oct. 22.

The seniors have come out in Oxford hats.

The roof of Painter Hall is being repaired.

Geo. R. Wales, '87, spent a few days in town recently.

Miss Addie Brainerd is teaching school in Worcester, Mass.

The trees on the campus have undergone a thorough trimming.

Fred G. Swinington, '75, of Rutland was in town town Oct. 30.

The Juniors have finished logic and commenced German Nov. 1.

The class of '91 in the High school numbers twenty one.

Four students tramped to Snake mountain and back, Nov. 2.

Miss Anna Slade gave a whist party Tuesday evening, Oct. 28.

Moore, '90, is the U. V. M. base ball director for the coming season.

June E. Mead, class of '90, preached in the Methodist church Oct. 20.

Joseph Battell returned Nov. 2 from a three weeks' trip through Kentucky.

The cider cask in the south division is a great attraction to the Freshmen.

Hallowe'n passed off very quietly; the boys having celebrated the night before.

Wynne, '92, and Chapman, '93 recently walked home, a distance of 20 miles.

The society boats on the river have been well patronized lately by the students.

Prof. Yager has an article in the *Rutland Herald* of Nov. 13 on "The Bible Wines."

The Freshmen have formed the habit of leaving the Latin room through the windows.

Prof. Yager has closed his engagement with the Congregational church at Brandon.

There was a pleasant whist party at Miss Agnes Wainwright's, Wednesday, Nov. 5.

The gymnasium is undergoing repairs, and several pieces of apparatus have been added.

The college glee club sang at the reunion of army officers of Vermont held here Nov. 20.

Mrs. Miner, Miss Carrie Bond and Miss Anna Slade attended the music festival at St. Albans.

The Delta U's have initiated Brown, Hasseltine, Cady, Nelson, Miner, Donoway and Flagg, of '93.

E. W. Benedict, '92, attended the State convention of Episcopal choirs at St. Albans Oct. 31 to Nov. 2.

Several of the delegates to the Sunday School convention visited college and found all places accessible.

E. B. Clift, '90, and T. H. Noonan, '91, attended the Delta Upsilon convention at Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 23,–25.

President Brainerd and Professors Wright and Paton attended the State Teachers' Association at St. Albans Oct. 25.

Mr. J. R. Mott, secretary of the International Committee, addressed the students in the Y. M. C. A. rooms, Nov. 13.

Charles M. Wilds, class of '75, has been re-appointed the Addison county member of the State Bar Association.

B. W. Sherman attended the forty-third annual convention of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity held in Boston, Oct. 15–19.

Prof. and Mrs. Eaton have entertained pleasantly many members of the Freshman class since the opening of the term.

Sherman, '90, was elected one of the secretaries for the ensuing year, at the D. K. E. convention recently held in Boston.

The steps at the Congregational church have been made complete by the addition of two lamp-posts and a brass railing.

Profs. Wright and Paton and a few of the students went to Burlington to hear George Kennan, of *Century* fame, Oct. 25.

As usual the appearance of the foot ball between Chapel and Starr Hall is symbolized by the disappearance of window glass.

College closed Wednesday, Oct. 23, in order that the students might attend the Sunday school Convention held here Oct. 22–24.

C. F. Young has gone out of the boot and shoe business here and has engaged as travelling salesman for a Massachusetts shoe firm.

The clerks played the High School boys on the campus Nov. 1. The game resulted in a victory for the "yard sticks." Score 15 to 10.

The college team showed what kind of timber it is made of by defeating the Bristol nine twice, when it was almost entirely without training.

Williams defeated U. V. M. 47 to 0, Oct. 23. We could do as well without a medical department filled up with the alumni of other colleges.

Prof. Howard, addressing the college at rhetoricals, highly praised the style of work as being much superior to that done when he was a student.

Everybody looked surprised the other morning on coming in to chapel to see a phæton carriage, in good condition for business, on the rostrum.

The latest: Several of the fellows carry a spool of white thread in their inside coat pocket with the end

on the outside, resembling a raveling for curious persons to pick off.

There was a skirmish between the Sophomores and Freshmen in Starr Hall the other night, which resulted in the usual amount of destroyed property.

Rev. A. E. Carpenter, rector of St. Stephen's church, has resigned the rectorship here and accepted a call to the rectorship of a church at Warren, R. I.

Middlebury is to have a course of lectures. The speakers are as follows: Rev. Jahu DeWitt Miller, Col. J. P. Sanford of Iowa, and ex-Congressman Roswell G. Horr of Michigan.

Delta Kappa Epsilon initiated five Freshmen Oct. 26, viz: Long, Douglass, Sturtevant, Hollister and Hesselgrave. Following the initiation was a banquet at the Addison House.

Vassar girls are equalled in the use of college slang by Middlebury co-eds. "Squelched," "sat on," "bang-up," "fizzled," "flunked," and scores of like terms are in daily use among them.

The Seniors are complaining of the unreasonable demands made upon them by their Professors. Theses are required of them on exhaustive subjects without giving them the proper time to "read up."

A game of ball was played on the college grounds Nov. 15, between the Freshmen and a town team, in which the latter came off ahead, the game being called on account of darkness, in the third inning. Score, 15 to 7.

Louis Yager, Professor Yager's son, had his collar bone broken while playing ball on the High school grounds Oct. 19. "He and another larger boy were after the same 'fly' and collided." The larger boy sustained no injury.

A Freshman was seen coming out of the post office with an UNDERGRADUATE in his hand three weeks after it had been issued, and on being told that he should get his mail every day, remarked, "Gol, git yer mail ever day here? We only git it once in three weeks t' 'ome."

Middlebury is to have electric lights, sure, both in town and the college. Mr. Clinton Smith has contracted with the company to erect the building. Two dynamos will be put in; one for 500 incandescent lights and one for 35 arc lights, to be in operation by Jan. 15, 1890.

The junior class have begun work on their Kaleidoscope by electing a full board of editors as follows: Editor-in-chief, Thomas H. Noonan; assistants, Vernon C. Harrington, Ezra W. Benedict, D. G. Reilley, S. Grace Seely; business manager, Fred Hogel Walker. Nothing like beginning on time, and the class intends to get out the finest annual ever issued by any Junior class.

Ever since field-day some of the apparatus has been lying out of doors in an exceedingly loose and careless manner. The result is that in the case of the pole vaulting apparatus, at least, the property of the Athletic Association either has been damaged or destroyed. Next year new material will have to be bought. Such carelessness ought to be accounted for and the only ones responsible are the field-day director and his assistants.

The amount of air inhaled by the average person is 230 cubic inches at each breath. Multiplying this by the number of respirations per minute, that by the number of minutes in an hour and that number by the number of each class and you get the amount of fresh air necessary for any class to do good work; this amount we do not get. Every recitation room, as a matter of health, should be thoroughly aired and ventilated at the close of *each* recitation. Cold air is *not* necessarily fresh air.

There is no reason in the world why we cant't have a series of foot-ball games among ourselves this fall; on the contrary there is every reason why we can and ought to have. We all need the vigorous exercise and can do better mental work because of it. We all can learn a good deal about the game yet, and more would go in for a Rugby, who will not as it is now managed. If there is no other way let the Freshmen put a challenge to the upper class men on the bulletin board and bring matters to a head.

Wesleyan is to have a new gymnasium. At a meeting of the students Oct. 12, called for the purpose of considering this question, the President, Dr. Raymond, said, "We can have a gymnasium," and then backed up his belief by giving $100 toward a building fund. In fifteen minutes $1530. was raised as follows: Chi Psi, $100; Delta Kappa Epsilon, $300; Alpha Delta Phi, $300; Psi Upsilon, $300; Eclectic Society, $300; Beta Theta Pi, $100; Ladies of the college, $100; Non-society men $30; the President, $100. What ails us?

A year ago the breaking of the old chapel stove, which was a disgrace to the room in which it stood even, was a good job deserving of much praise, and

the accident (?) which demolished it was considered beneficial. There was some reason for that piece of work, but there is no reason for destroying the new coal stove, and the only point to be gained is to have a per capita tax added to our term bill sufficient to buy a new one or to meet the expense of repairs in case of damage; and these bills are all payable before the "sheep skins" are given out.

A large number of friends and relatives were present at the marriage ceremony of G. W. Mead, '86, and Florence C. Ford, which took place in the Methodist church in this town at 2:30 p. m., Oct. 15. The church was tastefully decorated, the parties standing beneath an evergreen arch from which was suspended a floral bell. The ushers were A. D. Mead, '90; A. A. Lavery, '90; F. D.Boynton, '91, and Will J. Douglass, '93. Mr. Mead is engaged as city salesman in the Bouton Foundry Co. of Chicago and left with Mrs. Mead on the 3:30 train that p. m. for the West by way of Montreal, accompanied by the good wishes of a large number of friends.

The twenty-first annual convention of the Vermont Sunday Schools was held in Middlebury, Oct. 22 to 24. About 200 delegates were present and were entertained in the homes of the citizens. Representatives from nearly all parts of the State were present. The services were held in the Congregational church, beginning Tuesday evening and in the morning, afternoon and evening of Wednesday and in the morning and afternoon of Thursday. Among the speakers from out of the State were Rev. H. C. Farrar of Albany, N. Y., and Rev. and Mrs. Ostrander of Brooklyn, N. Y. In spite of the cold weather such crowds came to the convention on Wednesday and Thursday that the entertainment committee was compelled to serve a dinner in the basement of the church for those not otherwise provided for, and all went away feeling that it was one of the most successful conventions ever held.

In accordance with a request of a number of the class of 1870 this department has obtained the addresses of all the class, which are given below save one, Mr. Foster. If any of the class who know of Mr. Foster's address will be kind enough to send it to us they will confer a favor and aid in bringing about a reunion of all their class-mates next commencement. The following is the class of 1870:

S. H. Foster, address unknown.
S. A. Giffin, Boulder, Colorado.
T. P. D. Matthews, Middlebury, Vt.
G. H. Owen, Commercial Advertiser, N. Y. City.
M. O. Perkins, Windsor, Vt.
H. S. Perrigo, Potsdam, N. Y.
J. C. Porter, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.
M. E. Severance, Lisbon, North Dakota.
J. E. Stapleton, Middlebury, Vt.
E. S. Wellington, Cameron, Mo., or Pittsfield, Ill.
E. F. Wright, Crystal Lake, Ill.

We think the above are correct, but if any one finds an error please inform us at once. Each member of the class will receive a number of this issue. It is desired to bring about, if possible, the reunion of the classes of '69 and '71 in connection with '70, which is now nicely under way. Any aid which we can furnish will cheerfully be given any class contemplating a reunion.

Personals.

Information in regard to our Alumni is kindly solicited of all friends of the college. Notice will be given in our personal column to all communications regarding the same.

'20. Rev. Samuel A. Bumstead of Nonis, Ill., now in his ninety-first year, writes: "My affection for the college remains the same as in the days of the past. In the language of the last editorial, 'neither distance nor press of business has cooled my affection for her.' Till life shall end, my prayers shall ascend for her prosperity."

'35. The remains of Prentiss Bates were brought to Middlebury from Brattleboro Nov. 9 and interred in the family lot. He was a son of Rev. Dr. Bates, President of the college from 1818 to 1839, and has been an inmate of the asylum for 47 years.

'40. Ex-Minister Phelps has an article in the *Forum* on "Divorce."

'42. Columbus Smith is taking a trip in the West, where he has large business interests.

'46. Hon. J. W. Stewart arrived home from New York Nov. 12.

'57. W. C. Dunton has been admitted to the bar of the U. S. Supreme court.

'57. Hon. L. D. Eldredge recently returned home after an extended trip in the West.

'61. Rev. C. N. Thomas was in town recently, visiting his sons in college.

'61. *Harper's Weekly* thus speaks of Col. Walker: "Col. Aldace F. Walker, chairman of the Inter-State Railway association, is a strapping six-foot Vermonter

of unusual executive ability. He was a leading New England railroad lawyer when President Cleveland made him a member of the Inter-State Commerce Commission. He left that tribunal for his present position, one of the best paid railroad places in the country. Colonel Walker was graduated from Middlebury college in 1861, and was made the hero of his commencement by an incident that illustrates his character. The war fever was running high, and young Walker, then only twenty years old, had organized a company of soldiers in Bridport, a town twelve miles from the college. On commencement morning he rode out to drill his command, and returning he reached the old Middlebury church just in time to throw his bridle over a post and walk up the broad aisle in his uniform as his oration was announced. The sight of the uniform and the shoulder straps adorning it set the patriotism of the audience boiling, and the young soldier was accorded a greater ovation than any other speaker received that day.

'52,–'82. Drs. L. D. Ross of Poultney and C. B. Ross of West Rutland have visited Middlebury the past month.

'71. We clip the following from the Rutland *Herald:* "Deputy Commissioner of Pensions Hiram Smith was not reckoned among the 30 employes whom the Tanner commission reported as having procured reratings for themselves under Tanner's generous administration, because he was an officer of the department, but it is said that there were at least a dozen other actual subordinate employes whose pensions were rerated for them at their request, who did not get on the commission list.

'74. Dr. E. D. Ellis of Poultney is musing over the arrival of a daughter.

'75. C. M. Wilds has recently been engaged in two cases for the Rutland Railroad company, before the Supreme Court held at Montpelier. He is also one of the examining committee of the State Bar Association.

'78. Rev. Edwin E. Rogers was recently installed as pastor of Putnam Presbyterian church at Zanesville, O. Rev. Dr. C. B. Hulbert, ex-president of the college, was present, and preached the installation sermon. Prof. H. W. Hulbert, '79, also was present and assisted in the installation.

'78. Chas. B. Goodrich is practising law in Syracuse, N. Y.

'79. We clip from the Los Angeles *Evening Express* the following, concerning Rev. E. R. Brainerd: "Among the large number of progressive church societies in this city, Park Congregational church deserves a prominent position. It is the pioneer church and Sunday School of the district situated west of Bunker Hill avenue, and has accomplished a vast amount of good in the community. About three years ago the present energetic aud popular pastor, Rev. E. R. Brainerd, arrived from the East to take the pastorate for one year. He had apparently insurmountable obstacles to overcome in the effort to build up the church to a substantial footing, but being a man of indomitable courage, perseverance and enthusiasm, yet sagacious withal, he has now the satisfaction of realizing that his work has borne good fruit and permanent results. A very eligible lot was purchased about two years and a halt ago on the corner of Temple and Metcalf streets, as a site for a permanent church building. A commodious and neat structure was erected during the past year in the rear of the lot at a cost of about $3000, which, with the parsonage and lot, are worth about $12,000. The present church membership is about 190 and the Sunday school attendance 150, both having made steady progress during the past year. At the annual meeting held last Thursday evening resolutions were adopted by the church appreciative of the pastor's energetic and faithful efforts in behalf of the church and Sunday school.

'80. P. M. Meldon was in town for a short visit Nov. 14.

'80. Dr. Frank Parker has been seriously ill at his home in Omaha, Neb., but is recovering.

'83. C. B. F. Palmer and wife were in town Oct. 4. They have since returned to their home in Chicago.

'84. The Rev. Elmer P. Miller was graduated from the General Theological Seminary, New York, on the 12th of last June. On Trinity Sunday, June 16, he was ordained to the diaconate of the Protestant Episcopal Church at All Saints' cathedral, Albany, N. Y., by the Rt. Rev. Wm. Casswell Doane, S. F. D., Bishop of Albany. He expects to be advanced to the priesthood during Ember week in Advent. His present address is Hudson, N. Y., having charge of All Saints' church at that place and Trinity church, Claverack, N. Y.

'84. Rev. Jas. TenBroeke was recently called home to Panton by the death of his mother.

'87. John Fletcher has been obliged to return home to assist in the work of the bank, on account of the injury of his brother George.

'87. G. R. Wales has gone to Washington, where he has a clerkship in the War Department. He is to enter the evening law school of that city.

'87. E. D. Howe of Valatie, N. Y., was in town the first of the month.

'87. H. N. Winchester has entered the law department of the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

'88. We take the following from the *Alaskan*, a paper published at Sitka: "Mr. George E. Knapp, who has occupied the position of teacher of Sitka School No. 1 since its opening at the beginning of the month, has been promoted by Collector Pracht to the office of Deputy Collector of Customs, vice Mr. E. H. Brown resigned. Mr. Knapp studied at Gottingen, Germany, and the Columbia Law School in New York City, and graduated with high honors at Middlebury College, Vt., and his qualifications are such as to fit him for the duties of the position which he assumes October 1st." The *Alaskan* congratulates Mr. Knapp on his appointment.

'89. W. F. Alden has entered the law office of F. G. Swinington ('75) of Rutland.

'89. P. C. Hoyt has secured a position as general agent for a publishing house in Philadelphia.

'89. C. S. Severance has located in Denver, Col.

'90. Geo. P. Hitchcock is at his home in Pittsford on account of sickness.

'90. H. R. Pearson some time since addressed a soldiers' reunion at Springfield, Illinois.

'91. A. N. Prentiss is a clerk in the War Department at Washington, D. C.

'93. Edgar R. Brown is teaching at Jacksonville, Vt.

DELTA UPSILON CONVENTION.

The fifty-fifth annual convention of the Delta Upsilon fraternity was held at Syracuse, N. Y., October 23, 24 and 25. The delegates were royally entertained at the Leland House by the Syracuse chapter and the Syracuse Alumni Association. Representatives from every chapter responded to the roll call when Rev. Smith T. Ford, Madison, '78, called the convention to order, Wednesday afternoon, in the assembly room of the Leland.

In the evening, the parlors of the Leland, fragrant with flowers and potted plants, were thrown open for the reception which was tendered the visiting delegates by the local chapter. About 250 were present, including the faculty, the senior class, and the young ladies of the University. Kapp's orchestra furnished fine music; refreshments were served in the Leland cafe. After the business session Thursday, came the very pleasant reception, from 5 to 7 o'clock, given by the Alpha Phi sorority at their beautiful chapter house on University Place. Later in the evening, many attended the informal reception at the chapter house.

Friday evening the public exercises of the convention were held at the John Crouse Memorial College. Hon. Joseph O'Conner, Rochester, '63, editor of the Rochester *Post-Express*, presided. Rev. Wm. H. Maynard, D. D., Hamilton, '54, officiated as chaplain; Hon. Henry W. Conklin, Rochester, '79, gave a brief history of the fraternity; Henry R. Waite, Ph. D., Hamilton, '68, read an interesting poem entitled "John Potocsin"; Rev. Henry A. Buttz, Union, '58, President of Drew Theological Seminary, gave an able and interesting address on "American Scholarship"; Prof. Geo. A. Parker gave two very fine organ solos.

At the close of these exercises, 140 Delta U.'s enjoyed the banquet in the dining hall of the Leland. The hall was fragrant with flowers, and on the tables were several floral designs presented by the various sororities of the University. In an adjoining room was Kapp's orchestra. College yells and songs enlivened the banqueters. After the last course was finished, Hon. Joseph O'Conner, who performed the duties of toastmaster in a most pleasing manner, proposed ten toasts, which were responded to as follows:

Delta Upsilon—Smith T. Ford, Madison '78.

"View the whole scene with critic judgment, then deny her merit if you can."

LVth Convention—Erman J. Ridgway, Northwestern, '91.

"What's past is prologue."

The Present Hour—Henry W. Conklin, Rochester, '79.

"Frame your mind to mirth and merriment."

Eve's Daughters—J. Frederick Fitchen, Williams, '79.

"Run, run, Orlando, carve on every tree
The fair, the chaste, and unexpressive she."

Our Motto—Henry A. Buttz, Union, '58.

"There is no virtue so truly great and godlike as justice."

Songs of Delta U—Henry R. Waite, Hamilton, '68.

"Such songs have power to quiet
The restless pulse of care."

The Fathers—Wm. H. Maynard, Hamilton, '54.

Age, too, shines out and eagerly recounts the feats of youth.

Delta U. in College—Richard E. Dodge, Harvard, '90.

"The name that dwells on every tongue."

Delta U. in the World—Edward Nottingham, Syracuse, '76.

"I would have
You emulate it; 'tis no shame to follow
The better precedent."

Finis—E. E. Atkinson, Brown, '79.

"Nihil dictum quod non dictum prius."

THE D. K. E. CONVENTION.

The forty-third annual convention of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity was held in Boston, Oct. 15, 16 and 17, under the auspices of the New England Alumni Association of D. K. E. Delegates were present from twenty-nine chaptesr and eight alumni associations. Tuesday evening a reception was given at the Parker House, the headquarters, where the sessions and the banquet, Thursday night, were held. Wednesday noon the convention photograph was taken on the State House steps, and in the evening public exercises were held in Tremont Temple. After the Thursday session the delegates were provided with carriages and drove through the city and suburbs, visiting various interesting points. A halt was made at the house of an alumnus who tendered the boys an informal reception, which certainly was appreciated. In the evening the banquet occurred, about 150 being present. The Hon. Geo. A. Marden, Pi '61, officiated as toastmaster. Thus closed one of the largest and most interesting conventions ever held by this fraternity.

Exchanges.

Last month, owing to a surplus of matter in the other departments, it being the first issue of this college year, the exchanges were crowded out. Although the exchange department is not of the first importance as compared with some others, still if kept up it ought to have some space in each issue. This department ought to point out the defects of other college papers in a spirit of kindly criticism (which we always mean to exercise when we criticise) and give our own the benefit of their good qualities as well. All have some good qualities and it behooves us to imitate those which we do not possess, and embody them in the UNDERGRADUATE so far as is practicable.

The publication of *The Collegian* was begun last year at Boston by Mr. Samuel Abbott. It was filled with matter interesting to college men, among its contents being correspondence from different colleges in this country and abroad, literary articles, stories, reviews, discussions of college topics, editorials, etc., etc., the bulk of its matter being from the pen of undergraduate students. It evidently was calculated to be of great value to college men generally and to undergraduates in particular, but its price, $3.00, placed it beyond the reach of the majority of them. Few men would pay $3.00 for this publication when for a little more money they could secure such periodicals as *The Century*, or *Harper's Magazine*, or *The Atlantic*. But this year the price has been reduced to two dollars and we see no good reason why it should not receive the support of a large number of college men. It is certainly worth two dollars if it is worth anything, and at least should be on file in the college reading-room.

We are much obliged to the *Tuftonian* for its kind criticism, but we do not expect ever to add anything to permanent American literature and it might be supposed on what basis we edit the UNDERGRADUATE. Our alumni are among our strongest supporters and we propose to make the UNDERGRADUATE as interesting to them as possible without becoming too one-sided.

They have been having something of a row at U. S. Grant University, Tenn. That institution is a consolidation of Grant Memorial University, Athens, and Chattanooga University. It seems that Chancellor Spence of the new institution, insisted that the *University Lookout*, which was established before the consolidation and was run in the interest of Chattanooga University, should give up half its space to the Athens branch of the new concern; that the editors should be selected by the faculty and even then that every line of its matter should be submitted to the delegated agents of the faculty for approval before publication. The paper was owned by students who formed a sort of stock company. They justly claimed that, as the paper was their property, the faculty had no right to make such demands and when they "kicked," the faculty suspended their business manager. Of course

in the face of such foul wrong, after vain efforts to secure some sort of justice, the publication of the *Lookout* has been suspended. It was the only course the students could follow out of respect to themselves, and we do not blame them. They have our entire sympathy.

The November *Century* possesses much interest as usual. The Lincoln history is drawing toward its close and Kennan's Russian articles are of as great interest as ever. It is to be hoped that the former will be published in book form. It will be a standard work. "Street Life in Madrid" will attract many readers, though Spanish life and affairs do not receive the attention that their importance deserves. The autobiography of Jefferson is a treasure; but "Italian Old Masters" will be found something of a bore, except to the initiated.

The following exchanges have been received: The Williams Weekly, The Tuftonian, The W. P. I., The Tech., The Bates Student, The Haverfordian, The McMicken Review, The Buchtelite, The Lombard Review, The Bowdoin Orient, The University, The Dartmouth, The Wesleyan Argus, The Michigan Argonaut, The Marietta College Olio, The Reveille, College Days, The Vassar Miscellany, The College Transcript, The Intercollegian, The Colby Echo, The Normal News, The Vermont Academy Life, R. H. S. Notes, Res Academicæ, The Adelphian. There are several exchanges which we would like to give more than a mere nod of recognition, but lack of space forbids us to do so in this ussue. Therefore we shall be compelled to say *auf wiedersehen.*

College Notes.

Mrs. Elisha Jones has given $10,000 to establish at Michigan University a classical fellowship for girls.

President Gates, of Rutgers, has been elected President of the New Brunswick Ballot Reform Association.

The degree of LL. D. has been conferred on the Hon. Seth Low, the new president of Columbia College, by Amherst.

Dartmouth College will receive $40,000 from a bequest by the late Rev. Cyrus W. Wallace, D. D., of Manchester, N. H.

The $250,000 building erected by Miss Mary Garrett for the new college for women in Baltimore is approaching completion.

The *Oxford Review* is the only college paper in England published by undergraduates. In the United States there are over 200.

According to modern ideas, Livy's statement, *fugam ex ripi fecit*, would make of Hannibal a cashier who had removed to Toronto.

The *Concordiensis* for November contains a portrait of President Webster, and a view of the entrance to the Union College grounds.

Extensive additions are being planned for St. John's Roman Catholic College in Fordham to accommodate the increased number of students.

A professorship of English literature has been established at Wabash College, Indiana, by the gift of $30,000 from Simeon Yandes. A few years ago he gave $10,000 for the same purpose.

The purchase of the private library of Dr. Leutch, of Germany, editor of *Philologue*, has added 25,000 valuable works to the library of the University of Pennsylvania. They treat mostly of the classics and sciences of Greece and Rome.

"I am glad of every college that is endowed, no matter who endows it. Every institution of learning increases the culture, which I believe will build up the government of this great country of ours, under which all are free and equal."—*James G. Blaine.*

Football scores on Saturday, Nov. 16: Princeton, 41; Harvard, 15. Yale, 52; Wesleyan, 0. University of Pennsylvania, 14; Rutgers, 0. Williams, 18; Institute of Technology, 6. Lafayette, 6; Lehigh. 6. Trinity, 12; Stevens Institute, 0. Cornell, 66; Michigan University, 0. Columbia, 22; Manhattan Athletic Club, 0.

The total number of students in Harvard College is 1,272, divided among the classes as follows: Seniors, 279; juniors, 244; sophomores, 382; freshmen, 324; specials, 143. These numbers compare well with the numbers for last year, which were: Seniors, 210; juniors, 252; sophomores, 264; freshmen, 309; specials, 145; total, 1,180; increase this year in the whole college, 92.

Professor—Can you commit suicide by holding your breath? Student (of logic)—No, sir, for as long as you *have* your breath you *hold* your breath, don't you? Professor—Yes, sir. Student—If you are alive

as long as you have your breath, and if you *hold* your breath as long as you *have* your breath, therefore, you could never commit suicide by holding your breath. Professor—For the next lesson take——

The University of Michigan has entirely done away with the marking system and has abolished all prize competitions and class honors. The experiment will be watched with interest by other large universities, which have for some years been discussing its feasibility.

Professor in Greek—You know, gentlemen, we are indebted to the early Greeks for our conception of the centaur, and yet, hem-m, I have sometimes thought I have recognized pretty well defined specimens of the half-man and half-horse now-a-days, hem-m. Mr. R., you may read.

A TIP.

The Bible to all architects
  Doth urge this wise command:
Go build your house upon the rocks,
  And not upon the sand.

BUT

In building up a character,
  Which shall withstand all shocks
Of life—Go build upon your "sand,"
  And not upon your "rocks."

The measurements of the Yale academic freshmen, as completed by Dr. Seaver, show some very interesting facts and comparisons with last year's class. To begin with, the class as a whole, while by no means a remarkable one, is fairly well developed, the condition of the majority of the men being marked "good." The average age of the class is 18 years and one month, which is one month younger than last year's average. The average weight is 130 pounds, eight pounds heavier than the weight of the average man of 18 years, as marked on Dr. Seaver's anthropometric chart. The tallest man is six feet one-sixth inch, against six feet one and five-eighths inches in '92. The shortest man is five feet six inches, while in '92 he was but four feet nine and five-eighths inches. The oldest man is 30 years and eight months, as compared to 26 years and six months in '92. The youngest is 15 years 10½ months; in '92, 16 years two months. The heaviest man in '93 weighs 242 pounds, while in '94 the heaviest man weighed but 200. This is the heaviest weight for several years. The largest lung capacity was shown by the man who blew 600 litres on the lung-testing machine. The largest inflated chest measures 45.8 inches, the smallest 29.2 inches. Fourteen per cent. of the class are defective in eyesight, 3½ per cent. in hearing and but 13½ per cent. use tobacco, as compared with 17 per cent. in '92.

L. W. Noyes of Chicago, the maker of Dictionary Holders, sends upon receipt of a two-cent stamp to pay postage, a series of very pretty blotters of most excellent quality. One has a cut of a little drum-major cupid at the head of two long columns of Dictionary Holders, and this is his speech: "I am a quiet little 'drummer' for the Noyes Holders. It is my mission to call attention to the fact that *these are the only Holders that have strong springs to hug the book firmly together, thus keeping the dust out of the upturned edges.* The possession of Noyes' Dictionary Holders has made about 125,000 families happy and accurate in the use of words. Buy a Noyes Dictionary Holder from your bookseller and see how much more frequently you will refer to the dictionary."

Plunder.

We dislike very much to quote the following item. But it has been going the round of our exchanges for a couple of months, and, just as an example of the profane taste of college youth, we give it place: Scene—Young ladies' boarding school. Prof.—"What can you tell me of Pluto?" Miss D.—"He was the son of Satan, and when his father died he gave him hell.—*Han. Lit.*

SMOKE RINGS.

I'm sitting to-night by the fire-light,
  In the glad old college hall;
The fragrant jet from the cigarette
  Doth dreamily rise and fall.

The dear old house 'mid the leafy dome,
  And the hamlet down below,
Come floating back on the bounding track
  Of mem'ry's ebb and flow.

The happy gleams of faded scenes;
  The school-room carved and dun,
The little girl with the golden curl,
  Soft eye and rippling fun.

Ah, pure old scene from memory's sheen,
  You shame this dizzy strife.
To-night I'm sad, on the morrow glad;
  Ha, ha! 'tis college life!

—*Bowdoin Orient.*

My Eternal Governor :—

Cold winter ist hier—vacation ist went,
For a week I've been down mit der croup;
Mein window will soon frame der poster—To Rent,
Und I shall turn up "in der soup."
Die Semis are kommen—mein cribs are not made,
A spool of Dutch poetry is due;
Mein bets und mein breakage-bills still are unpaid
Und that's why I am feeling so blue.
But, Vater, don't worry—der croup never kills,
Der Springtime will come back some day.
Next week I will send you a few pious bills,
Und in June I can come home—to stay.
Already I see you awaiting your boy
Mit a rope round the fatted calf's neck.
Please write me at once that I still am your joy,
I can tell by the size of your check.—W. P. I.

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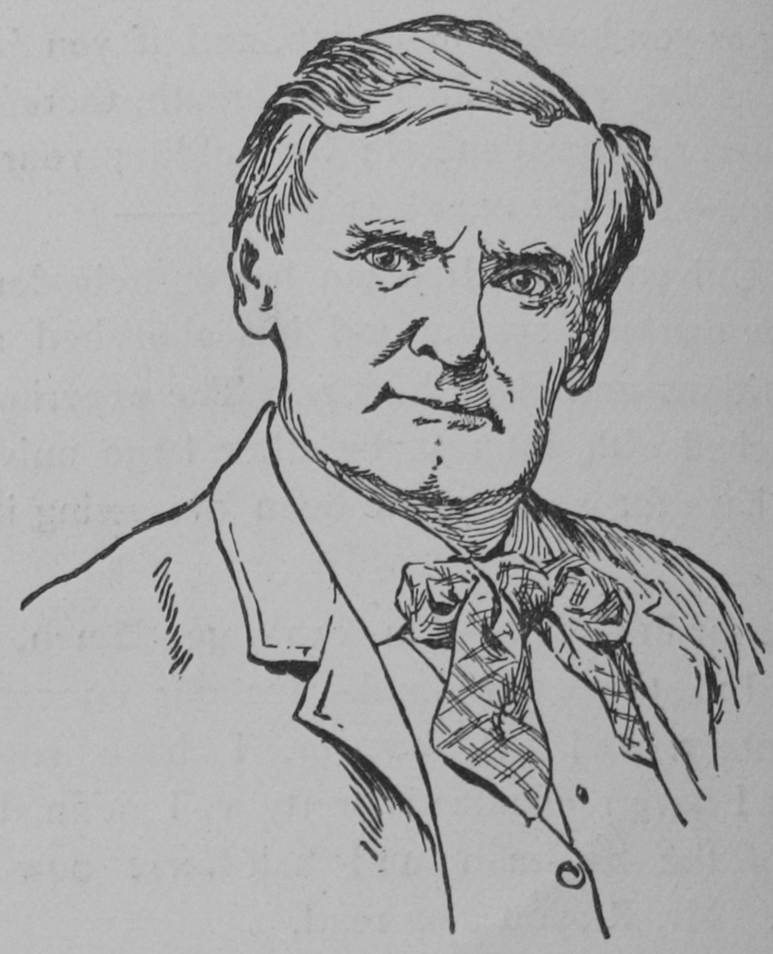

JOSEPH JEFFERSON.

"The Century Magazine" in 1890—Joseph Jefferson's Autobiography—Novels by Frank R. Stockton, Amelia E. Barr and others—A Capital Programme.

DURING 1890 *The Century* Magazine (whose recent successes have included the famous "War Papers," the Lincoln History and George Kennan's series on "Siberia and the Exile System") will publish the long-looked-for Autobiography of Joseph Jefferson, whose "Rip Van Winkle" has made his name a household word. No more interesting record of a life upon the stage could be laid before the public. Jefferson is the fourth in a generation of actors among the Jeffersons. His story of the early days of the American stage, when, as a boy, traveling in his father's company, they would settle down for a season in a Western town, playing in their own extemporized theatre,—the particulars of the creation of his famous "Rip Van Winkle," how he acted "Ticket-of-Leave-Man" before an audience of that class in Australia, etc.,—all this, enriched with illustrations and portraits of contemperary actors and actresses, and with anecdotes, will form one of the most delightful serials *The Century* has ever printed.

Amelia E. Barr, Frank R. Stockton, Mark Twain, H. H. Boyesen, and many other well-known writers will furnish the fiction for the new volume, which is to be unusually strong, including several novels, illustrated novelettes, and short stories. "The Women of the French Salons" are to be described in a brilliant series of illustrated papers. The important discoveries made with the great Lick Telescope at San Francisco (the largest telescope in the world) and the latest explorations relating to prehistoric America (including the famous Serpent Mound of Ohio) are to be chronicled in *The Century*.

Prof. George P. Fisher of Yale University is to write a series on "The Nature and Method of Revelation," which will attract every Bible student. Bishop Potter of New York will be one of several prominent writers who are to contribute a series of "Present-day Papers" on living topics, and there will be art papers, timely articles, etc., etc., and the choicest pictures that the greatest artists and engravers can produce.

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